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Miss Bilaworthy
Mr. Hall
Mr. Hell
Mr. Ead
Mr. Eilleir
Mr. Lord
Mrs. Gilbert
Miss Waite n Vesey Sir Frederick Blount ...

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Henry Graves ...

Captain Dudley

Lady Franklin ...

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NATIONAL THEATER Benefit of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, And fifth night of the popular tragedian, Mr. Marcus Elmore.

THIS (Friday) EVENING, November 4, will be acted the affecting drama called
THE BELLE OF THE FAUBOURG. OF THE FAUBOURG.

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Mr. Marcue Elmore
Mr. Bernard
Mr. Wilson
Mr. Swift
Mr. C. L. Allen
Miss A. Graham
Mr. J. Laws
Miss L. Graham Appiani..... Dr. Barthelde...... To conclude with Sheridan Knowles's exquisite comedy, entitled THE LOVE CHASE.

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Mr. Vanderen
Mr. U. Allen
Mrs. Vanderen Master Waller.... Bir William Fondlove... Lydia..... THE NEW NATIONAL HOTEL, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Booms can be obtained by the day or week, and meals furnished at all hours MOTICE.—Tradesman and others are cautioned against furnishing any articles for the theater with-out a written order, signed by the Manager.

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L. CORADI COLLIERE ASSISTED BY HIS DAUGHTER. MAD'LLE BERTHA COLLIERE,

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Mr. COLLIERE will sing and declaim The Marseillaise.

.50 Cente Concert to commence at 3 o'clock.

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ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI—7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXENGTON—10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Departures of Trains.

Omnibus Stands.

Market.
Vertice and New London.—Daily, (Sabbath excepted,) at 2 P. M.—from 169 Walnut street.
Mowroomen.—From corner Ninth and Sycamore streets Daily, (Sabbath excepted.) at 2%, P. M.
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Church Directory.

and Sycamore. McKendrie Chapel, (Seventeenth Ward,) Front

Carr-street Chapel, west side of Carr-street, between Eighth-street and Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Depot.

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York Street Chapel, South-west corner Baymiller

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Eighth Presbyterian Church, Seventh, Detween Linn and Baymiller.

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Frinity Church, corner Pendieton and Liberty. Burch of the Advent, (no building.) Wainut Hills. Burch of the Atonement, corner Bichmoud and fter.

ter. burch of the Bolemption, Clinton, between West-Bow and John. Gwan Cathelic.—St. Augustines, Bank street. Peter's Cathedral, South-west corner Plum and

nth.

Francis Xavisr's, West side Sycamore between
th and Seventh.

Parritr's, North-east corner Third and Mill.

Michael's West side of Milloreck.

hist's Church, Fulton.

Joly Trinity, South side sifth, between Smith and ocis Xavier's, West side Sycamore between

St. Mary's, South-east corner Jackson and Thir-

lay Chapel, South side Clinton, between Cutter

Rates of Domestic Postage.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1859.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The number of hoop-skirts made in Derby, since April 1, is said to be 950,000, consuming at least 9,100,000 yards of tape and 445 tuns of steel. Three bundred horses are annually killed in Hanover for consumption by the eaters of horse flesh, a very numerous class in

Germany. The favorite salutation, just now, of our Cincinnati young men is, "How's your meerschaum coloring?" while that of the young ladies is, "Have you smoked your Cuba?"

We learn from the True Delia that the Rev. Mr. Clapp, a distinguished and pop-ular preacher, formerly of New Orleans, but more recently from Chicago, proposes to take up his residence in Louisville, Ky.

The Municipal Council of Paris have decided on building ten new churches. One will be erected on the Boulevard des Invalides, another on the Place Laborde, and a third on

The celebrated picture exhibited in the French Gallery, New York, "The Duel after the Masquerade," has been sold to a gentleman whose name is Thompson, and who resides in Chicago. The price paid was \$2,000. A firm in Portsmouth, Va., has re-ceived a consignment of two tierces of sugar and two tierces of molasses from Liberia. The sugar was raised by Charles Cooper, a colored man, who went from Portsmouth in

Mr. Theodore F. Well, an inventor of a fish hook, has recently disposed of his English patent for the invention for \$25,000, and re-turned to his home in New Orleans. A very

INCLINAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI—6:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 6:00 F. M.; GNOIMATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON—Indianapolis and Cleveland, 6:50 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.; Bandusky, 4:30 P. M.; Ascommodation, 6:00 F. M.; LITTLE MIAMI—Cleveland and Pittsbug, 6:00 A. M.; Cleveland, Pittsbug and Bellair, 8:30 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 F. M.; Cloveland, Pittsburg and Bellair, 11:30 F. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI—St. Louis, 9:00 A. M.; Louis-ville, 2:00 P. M.; St. Louis-Side No. M.; Louis-Ville, 2:00 P. M.; St. Louis-Side No. M.; Louis-Side No. M.; D. M. profitable speculation. Twelve and a-half millions of railroad bonds nature during the next year, including one million Michigan Southern first mortgage, three millions Illinois Central free land, and a million and a-half Michigan Central eight per

The Right Rev. Andrew Benade, the oldest Bishop of the Moravian Church in America, and nearly ninety years of age, died at Easton, Penn., on the Sist ult. He was much respected for his intelligence and good

East Walnut Hills.—From corner Sycamore and Fifth streets—every half hour.
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West stank Now And Brighton.—From Main and Fourth streets—every ten minutes.
Ever Roda and Hopkins streets.
Ever Roda and Sepansville.—From corner Broadway and Pearl, and corner Fifth and Sycamore streets—every ten minutes.
Fulton, Pandleron, and Columbia.—From corner Broadway and Lower Market—every ten minutes.
Thing Street Link.—From Newport Ferry to Fifth street Ferry.
Mount Ausbun.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every hour.
Vane Street Hill and Chipton.—From corner Long John Wentworth, editor and pro-prietor of the Chicago Democrat, promises to get up a little book soon, entitled "Twanty-five Years of the Early History of Chicago," from his own personal recollections, refreshed by his newspaper files.

A day or two since, James Bailey, aged seventeen years, left his employer's house in Westmoreland County, Penn., and was dis-covered some hours afterward suspended to a chestnut tree, near the village of Fairfield, dead. The cause of his suicide is unknown. Day before yesterday, in Columbus, O., negro, Britton Brown, recently out of the

MOUNT AURUM.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every hour.
Vine Street Hill and Cliffon.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every half hour.
Cumminsville.—From corner Sixth and Main streets—every half hour.
Covingron.—From corner Fifth and Walnut streets—every hour.
Post Office. Westenn Bow and Clinton Street.
From corner Fourth and Vine—every ten minutes.
SHARON, MASON, LERANON, AND MONNE.—Daily, at 2 P. M.—from 169 Walnut street.
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M.—from 169 Walnut street.
BROONFILE.—Daily, (Sabbath excepted.) at 8 A.
M.—from 169 Walnut street.
BATAVIA AND GEORGETOWN.—Daily, (Sabbath excepted.) at 2 2, P. M.—from Broadway and Lower Market.
Venice and New London.—Daily, (Sabbath ex-Penitentiary, made a desperate assault upon a white man, Pat. Martin, outting him with a razor in such a shocking manner about the neck, face and hands that his life is de-Gray of various shades, bay, chestnut and brown, are the ordinary, and it may at-most be said the only colors of an Arab horse.

The commonest of all colors is a dark, uniform, nutmog gray. Light gray verging upon white is neither rare nor peculiar to old horses. Next to gray in frequency somes bay and chestnut, both fine and rich in quality. The whale-ship Planter, of Nantucket,

Baptist.—First Baptist Church, North side Court, between Mound and Cutter.

High Street Baptist Church, East of City Water Works.

Ninth Street Baptist Church, South side Ninth, between Vine and Race.
Freeman Street Baptist Church, Freeman, near foat of Fifth street.

Weish Baptist Church, North side Harrison.
Baker Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Barnet, between Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Burnet, between Hace and Elim.

Christian.—First Christian Church, Longworth, between Western Row and John.

Congregational.—First Orthodox Congregational Church, North side Seventh, between Western Row and John. was burnt on the railway at that place on Frifashioned model, of 340 tuns burden, and one of the fastest sailers in the Nantucket fleet. She was valued at \$10,000, and insured for \$8,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Dr. Bennett complains that his wife,

whose petition for divorce created such a stir at New Haven some months since, is about to remove, with his children, to a place some 2,000 miles distant. Mrs. Bennett declares that it won't hurt his feelings much, as he never has visited them since the separation of the perents. Harriet Beecher Stowe says: A weman

tional Charch, North side Seventh, between Wester Bow and John.

Second Orthodox Congregational Church, Eastside Vine, between Eighth and Ninth.

Welsh Congregational Church, Westside Lawrence, between Third and Fourth.

Disciples of Christ. - Christian Church, Southwest corner Walnut and Eighth.

Christian Church, Sixth, betweenSmith and Mound, Christian Church, between T. P. 13 and 18. Fulton. Christian Church, between T. P. 13 and 18. Fulton. Christian Church, icolored, North side Harrison.

Friends. - First Friends (Orthodox.) Fifth, between Western Row and John.

First Friends (Hicksite,) Fifth, between Western Row and John.

Jewish Synanouses. - Holy Congregation, Chlidren of Israel, South-mast corner Sixth and Broad-way. must be very insensible, who is not moved to come upon a higher plane of being herself, by seeing how undoubtingly she is insphered in the heart of a good and noble man. A good man's faith in you, fair lady, if you ever have it, will make you better and nobler, even before you know it.

dren of Israel, South-east corner Sixth and Breadway.

Holy Congregation, Children of Jeshurun, Lodge, between Filth and Sixth.

Holy Congregation of United Brethren, Bace, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Polish Congregation of the K. E. Adat. Israel, corner Walnut and Fifth.

Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.

Methodist Episcopal.—East Omnimari Distract.—Weeley Chapel, North side Fifth, botween Bycamore and Broadway.

Ninth Street Chapel is now called Trinity.

Asbury Chapel, South side Webster, between Main and Sycamore. A gray eagle was shot by Thomas Rives, jr., of Ballard County, Virginia, a few days since, measuring, from the point of the bill to the end of the tail, two feet and ten inches; from tip to tip of wings, six feet and ten inches. The claws are three inches in length, and the head measures eight inches Wast Chromnatt District.—Morris Chapel, West side Flum-street, between Front and Columbia. Obristie Chapel, North side Court, between Mound and Outter.

The Duke of Nassau receives yearly the sum of 43,000 florins for the license of the gambling saloons of Wiesbaden, but at the same time prohibits by very severe pen-alties any of his subjects from betting at the banking games of Wiesbaden. He invites all foreigners to come and bet and spend their money freely, but will not permit his own people to do the same. and Linn.

Union Chapel, North side Seventh, between Plum and Western Row.

Mathodist Protestant.—First Methodist Protestant Church, Sixth, between Vine and Race.

Second Methodist Protestant Church, Elm, between Fifteenth and Liberty.

George Street Church, George, between Cutter and Line.

The Indian girls at the Osage missionschool have deputed the Commissioner of
Indian Affairs to be the bearer of a present to
the President of the United States. The
memento consists of a couple of purses of silk
and buckskin, beautifully worked in beads.
The package is inscribed in the handwriting
of Victoria White Hair, one of the Indian
girls, "from the Osage girls to the Great
Father." Acorgo Street Church, George, Saween Cutter and Lind.

New Jerusalem.—Temple, Longworth, between Race and Elm.

Presbyterian.—Old School.—First Presbyterian Church, Fourth, between Main and Wainut.
Fourth Presbyterian Church, Morth side High street, near Faiton line.

Fifth Presbyterian Church, Bouth west corner of John and Glark.

Stynich Presbyterian Church, West side Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth.

Cantral Presbyterian Jaurch, North-west corner Bars and Mound.

Ninth Presbyterian Church, Outter, between Clinton and Betts.

Presbyterian—New School.—Scoond Presbyterian Church, South side Fourth, briween Vine and Race.

The extensive planing establishment and carpenter shop of Messra. John & George Gibson, corner of Sixth and Cary-streets, in Richmond, Va., were entirely destroyed by fire a day or two ago. Loss on machinery \$15,000; building, \$7,000; lumber, &o., \$10,000; architectural drawings, \$7,000. The disaster throws some seventy-five workmen out of employment; most of whom sustain considerable loss by the destruction of tools.

Something like a revival movement seems to be springing up in Bombay and Poonar. At these two places daily prayer-meetings are held. The Bombay Guardian says: "We are happy to state that we hear of a greatly increased spirit of prayer in Poonar. Some four or five or more meetings for prayers are held weekly among soldiers and civilians. We know of four daily prayer-meetings now held in Bombay. in Bombay.

A few days ago a bright-eyed little boy, about six years old, retired up stairs to bed, leaving his mother below without the customary good-night hiss. As he kissed his father and hade him good-night, he naively said, "Tell mamma good-night for me; I forgot to hiss her, but tell her that I hiss her in absence with the lips of my heart." That child, though he may never write a verse, is a post.

St. Paul's, South-east corner Sgring and Abigail.

St. John Baptist, corner Bramm and Green.

St. Joseph, South-east corner Linn and Laurel.

St. Philomena, North side Pearl, between Pikeand
Butter.

St. Thomas, West side Sycamore, between Fifth
and Sixth.

Unitarian, - First Unitarian Church, South-west
corner Fourth and Race.

Universalist, -First Universalist Church, Ray
side Filum between Fourth and Sixth.

Second Universalist Church, corner Sixth and
Mound,

The Colossal Balloon-The Process of Inflation in New York.

The work of inflating the great transatiantic balloon began yesterday in Reservoir Square, in the presence of a number of spectators. The first thing done was to wrap several folds of cotton cloth around the end of the gas-pipe attached temporarily to the main of the Manhattan Gas Company's works for the purposes of preserving the neck of the balloon from the rust of the pipe, and to make a soft hedding, in order to prevent an escape The work of inflating the great transatianballoon from the rust of the pipe, and to make a soft bedding, in order to prevent an escape of gas. A canvas sail was drawn along in the range of the neck of the balloon, and one end placed under the gas-pipe, while the other end stretched away to the spot where the valve was suspended between two high poles. Benesth this canvas straw was laid to the depth of several inches. These arrangements having been completed, the neck of the balloon was drawn toward the pipe, and, the valve-ropes, of small cotton cord having been adjusted, was placed over the pipe and drawn tightly, so as to be made quite secure. Over this other layers of cotton cloth were wrapped, and the whole lashed to the pipe with strong twine to the length of about eighteen inches. The balloon was then folded in such a way as to gradually expand the case.

the case.

On the folds heavy bags of sand were placed to keep them down. This having been done, the network, which is to be thrown all over the balloon, and to which the basket and the boat are to be attached, was so disposed that there might be no entanglement as the inflation proceeds and the balloon acquires its ascensive power. The gas was turned on at twelve and one-fourth o'clock, and instantly rushed through the ten-inch pipe in a dense volume. In a very few seconds, the entire neck of the balloon was filled, and the body of the balloon loon was filled, and the body of the balloon began to swell. The precaution of stationing men all along the length of the balloon was by no means useless, as they had quite enough to do to remove the weights from places where the passage for the gas was too small, and so to adjust the folds of the cloth as to secure an equable passage throughout.

During four minutes the meter indicated that 7,500 cubic feet had been supplied to the esrial ship. At 12:25 the gas was again turned on, and at 12:35 it had reached the head of the balloon, which began to expand. At the rate of 7,500 cubic feet of gas per minute, the balloon ought to receive 37,500 feet per hour; and as the capacity of the balloon is 725,000 cubic feet, it follows that if the process of inflation was continued at the same rate, without interruption, it would be fully inflated in six hours and a half. The only drawback, and a great one, is that the supply of gas by the Company would not be equal to the task, as it would not do to leave the city in darkness for the purpose of inflating a balloon. Mr. Lowe will, pose of inflating a balloon. Mr. Lowe will, therefore, be compelled to take his gas in such quantities as the Company choose to furnish. The process of inflation will be continued for some days.—New York Tribune, November 2.

> [Communicated.] Pro Bono Publico.

It has been several times announced, re-cently, that the Cincinnati Street Railroad Company have put on a line of omnibuses to accommodate the West End, until the company gets the track laid for the cars. Those resid gravated form" of the accommodation, propose to petition Council for switches to enable the Railroad Company to run more than "one bus" on the same route some of the time during the year they have to complete the track. Council ought to grant it, at least until they allow them turnouts for their cars. They are too restricted entirely. It will be borne in mind that Council compelled them to buy off the old line of omnibuses that had o run several teams on the same route. That company that started the first car ought to be encouraged in their efforts to push through their accommodations—in Council.

cil.

Council has not yet granted them the turnouts and the connection through their "stable," which they have been asking for several
weeks—and Council will find the subject, together with a change of the route, made a
test at the spring election, if they do not give
the accommodating line what they ask. They
have been restricted and cramped in their
covarations so that they have only jaid track operations, so that they have only laid track on three squares in four weeks; and unless Council meets as often as twice a week, they will not probably get to Brighton this winter.

It has been noticed that something is done every time that body assembles. Let it mest often. It has been suggested that that company has too long a route. That is probably not the case if the accommodations and facilities of turnouts and connections are allowed, as then one car could be sent up the far end while two or three would go round the lower. At any rate let the "bus" have a

SWITCH.

HOW A CELEBRATED PARISIAN WIT AND BEAUTY APPEARED .- The following picture of the charming Madame Recamier is given by a cotemporary belle:

Others, she said, were truly beautiful, but no one else produced so much effect. I was in a salon, she continued, when I charmed and captivated all beholders, when Madame Recamier came in. The brilliance of her eyes, which, however, were not very large, the inconceivable whiteness of her shoulders the inconceivable whiteness of her shoulders outshone, eclipsed everything else; she was dazzling. After a few moments, to be sure, the amateurs returned to me. Intellectually, she was remarkable rather for great good sense and tact than for esprit. But goodness was her speciality, kindness to every one, and a veritable genius for friendship—not only for making and keeping friends, but what is quite different and less common, for being a friend.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN MISSOURI .-On Friday afternoon, as two men were proceeding down the Weston road, when nearly oppo ing down the Weston road, when nearly opposite the race-course, they discovered two carts loaded with apples, completely blocking the road, and upon their requesting that the road should be cleared, they were attacked by six men, armed with knives, who made a rush upon them, inflicting several wounds upon their persons, and succeeded in robbing one of them of a valuable silver watch. While the struggle was going on the traces of the horses were out and the wagon left in the road. The attacked party, who live in the city, have no doubt that the party owning the wagons stopped them in the road for the purpose of plunder. This is the beldest attempt at robbery we have heard of for some time, and the perpetrators should be ferreted out and severally punished.—St. Jo. Journal.

FIRE AT OSWEGO - FORTY-THEVE HORSES BURNT TO DRATH.—A fire broke out early on the morning of the 31st ult., in the canal barn, occupied by Church & Wood, in Oswego, New York, which soon communicated to two adjoining barns, owned by J. C. Miller and the Oswego and Syracuse line and Albany Towing Company, destroying them all, together with forty-three horses, belonging principally to canal boats.

The Richmond (Ky.) Messenger understands that the hog cholers has been committing, for some time past, the most fearful ravages among the awine of Estill County, in that State, some of the largest farmers having lost alfinest all their fatted and fattening hoga. Estill County realized last year, on her exports of hogs, something over \$25,000; but this year the income from that source will not exceed \$30,000.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Noon Dispatches.

From Washington. Washington, November 3.
The Postmaster-General has concluded an arrangement with the Canadian Postoffice Deported for the sea postage weekly between Detroit and Liverpool via Portland, in the winter, and via the river St. Lawrence in the summer—the service to commence by the trip of the first steamer cutward from Portland, on the 28th inst.

the 26th inst.

It is intended to have the mails of such of It is intended to have the mails of such of them as may there be expediated for and from the South, North and Eastern, and probably some of the South-western States, sent in closed mails between Chicago and Detroit on the one side, Liverpool and London on the other, and for this purpose the assent of the British Postoffice Department has been requested to constitute Chicago and Detroit exchange offices for the United States and British mails on the one side of Great British. Cork may also be considered for the Cork may also be con-

side of Great Britain. Cork may also be constituted an exchange office.

The schedule time between Portland and Chicago to be forty-eight hours, and when the services commences there will be an unbroken line of railroad the entire distance. This will be a very direct line from the Far West to

Tom Corwin on the Republican Party.

New York, November 3. Hon. Thomas Corwin, member of Congress Hon. Thomas Corwin, member of Congress elect, of Ohio, delivered a long address to an audience of about two thousand persons, at Musical Hall, Brooklyn, embodying his views of the doctrines of the Republican party. He argued that the irrepressible conflict between free and slave labor originated with the South Carolina nullification; counseled abedience to all law including the seled obedience to all law, including the Fugitive-slave Law, and defended Webster, Clay and Fillmore from the charge of being favorable to slavery, because they recognized and acted on their duty as aworn officers of

He is opposed to the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, and repudiates the extravegant sentiments promulgated by Wendall Phillips in reference to old Brown and Harper's Ferry. Popular sovereignty, in exercising its powers in Kanasa had resulted in the sentiment. ers in Kansas, had resulted in four years of civil war, out of which came that spectre of insanity and treason, John Brown.

Maryland Election.

BALTIMORS, November 3.

In the Sixth Congressional District, Anne Arrendel County, gives George W. Hughes, (Dem.) for Congress, 119 majority; a Democratic gain of 79 votes. In the Fifth District, Frederick County gives H. W. Hoffman, (Am.) for Congress, about 300 majority; a loss of 432 votes. Washington County gives Hoffman about 52 majority.

Railroad Accident.

ALBANY, November 8.

A freight train of forty-one cars on the
New York Central Railroad Line ran off the track at midnight near this city. The loco-motive and eight cars were smashed. There were no lives lost.

TWO CHILDREN CARRIED INTO SLAVERY PROM CLEVELAND. - Day before yesterday (Monday a man called at the City Infirmary for the purpose of taking two children to adopt in his family. He stated that he was from Rus-sel, Geauga County, and gave his name as Edict. He represented that he had a large farm, and was desirous of taking one or two boys to bring up, who could work on the farm. He selected two colored children, and on his representations, was allowed to take them away to his farm, where it was supposed they would have a good home.

Yesterday a man from Russell was in town and was inquired of as to the standing of Edict, and from him it was found that he had sold his farm some days ago, and that his reputation was that of a worthless, disreputable person. Search was then instituted for Edict and the children, when it was found that he had bought tickets and taken the cars for Missouri. What he will do there with the two colored children, too young to defend themselves or escape from whatever lot they may be placed in, it needs no prophet to foretell. We could not learn that any action had been taken to stop his progress, and even now, as our rearders are permains and even now, as our rearders are perusing this paragraph, this child-stealer is probably fast hastening to St. Louis to sell these children into hopeless slavery .- Evening Leader,

THE TRAGEDIES OF GAMING IN GERMANY. The Tragedies of Gamino in Germany.—
The other day, at the famous German bathing and gambling place, Hamburg, a Frenchman, who had been playing for some time
with the usual luck of all gamesters, put
down his last napoleon, and test it like the
rest. He drew a pistol out of his pocket and
blew his brains out while sitting at the fatal
treate et quarante table. The people who are
generally in attendance threw a cloth over
his face, and carried the wretched man out,
life heirs out to artiset and the same out. life being quite extinct, and the game pro-ceeded as if nothing had occurred. Monsieur Gracia, a Spaniard, now at Hamburg, has lost 400,000 francs at the gaming table. His play, which he still continues, is obliged to be now on a more moderate scale, but not so be now on a more moderate scale, but not so his temper. His rage is so great at losing, that, before the croupler can rake in the money, he takes it up and throws it at him, which, if it happens to be gold instead of paper, is not a pleasant way of being paid. He always insists on sitting next to the croupler, who is the dealer of the cards. The consequence is, that when they know he is playing, or going to play, the crouplers toes up to see which shall deal, their dread is so great of being his neighbor. LARGE BURGLARIES IN POUGHERRPSIE, N. Y.

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ARREST OF A GANGOF BURGLARE.—Poughkeepsie has been visited during the past week by a gang of burglars, who entered several houses in that city, and carried off a large quantity of plate, watches, jewelry, money, and other property. The residence of Mr. E. R. Pesse, in Academystreet, was first entered, and all the silver-ware carried off. On the same night the residence of Mr. Edward Wells was broken into, and a gold watch and other valuable articles taken therefrom. The following night the house of Abraham G. Storms, corner of Mill and Garden-streets, was entered, and a watch, the whole of the silver-ware, and other articles, amounting in all to about \$800, was stolen. Information was given to the police, who arrested three men on suspicion, the fourth one making his escape to that city. The culprits gave their names as Philip Davis, George Wilson, and Fox Beardsley. The latter has served a term in Sing Sing for burglary, and resides in Poughkeepsie. One of the men (Davis) turned State's evidence, confessed the whole, and asserted that it was the intention of the gang to visit several other houses, giving the names of the owners.

AN APRICAN TRAGEDY-A NEGRO SICKLES AN APRICAN TRAGEDY—A NEGRO SIEKERS
APPAIR.—On Sunday last a negro named John,
the property of Mr. Robert Hamilton, of Lexington, Ky., killed Anderson, a slave belonging to Mr. James O. Hervey, of Nicholasvilles
John had a wife, with whom he thought Anderson was too intimate, and on going to her
room he found Anderson there, when the difficulty ensued, which resulted in the death of
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By order of the Committee.

JOHN B. HEICH.

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